with Clever Characterizations.

### MISS RAY COX WINS THE COMEDY HONORS

Georgia Laurence and Madge and queen, Kennedy Also Score-Margaret Mayo's Success.

Many men and some lady dramatists upon occasion have dropped between two stones, but to have fallen between "Twin Beds," as the author and authoress of the new farce at the Fulton might have done last night if everything had not proved consistently everything had not proved consistently and consistently are not to be to the heavy crowned king and upon occasion have dropped between two the local carnival.

The town was decorated with flags and bunting and scores of Japanese and small electric lamps. Several bands of music were imported.

After the coronation ceremonies the king and queen were the guests at an entertainment in the Auditorium and everything had not proved consistently and consecutively propitious, would have been both a weird and unusual fate. Therefore the state of the collaborateurs, Mr. Salisbury Field and Miss Margaret Mayo, is the more gracious, not to say fortunate, in that they escaped anything of this kind. "Twin Beds" originally was a sort of half portion book, which you paid just as much for on the book stalls as though it was a full-fledged, old-fashioned M E. Braddon novel. In its original form it contained a funny idea and gave you three or four laughs, which you appreciated thoroughly until you paused three or four laughs, which you appreciated thoroughly until you paused to recollect after buying the book just how much each laugh had cost you. Talk about the high cost of living! There are occasions, even nowadays, in war time, when the high cost of reading puts even the soaring prices of porterhouse steak to the blush. But there was always an idea in Mr. Fields's "Twin Beds," and Miss Margaret Mayo was wise and clever enough to seize on it, to "ostermoor" those "Twin Beds," as it were, with the happy result that no audience will ever fall asleep while watching the viccisitudes of these particular "Twin Beds". Not only has Miss Mayo improved vastly upon the original story by changing it almost completely around, but, like a conscientious dramatist, she has managed to insert a sort of a moral inside of each of "The Twin Beds" coverlets. This moral, to be sure, is unlikely to make twin beds as a steady conjugal habit at all popular among martied women en masse. This moral, if such it can be called, amounts simply to this: If the wife be of a timorous seize on it, to "ostermoor" those win Beds," as it were, with the hap-

ried women en masse. This moral, if such it can be called, amounts simply to this: If the wife be of a timorous disposition twin beds on those occations when her husband dallies at the club increase his better half's wightle will be held after the ceremony at Andiess portrayed Snow and disposition twin beds on those occasions when her husband dallies at the field increase his better half's nightly labors exactly 190 per cent. In her perpetual nocturnal search for burglars she has to look under two beds instead of one. This point Miss Mayo brings out so cleverly in the second act that safter the play is all over and one is tucking one's self into one's own little twin bed it stands out as the most amusing and refreshing feature of this whole little play.

"Twin Beds," to be sure, is no whirlwind success, such as Miss Mayo's "Baby Mine." In fact, unlike that famous little farce, "Twin Beds," to be sure, is no farmous little farce, "Twin Beds," to be sure, is no farmous little farce, "Twin Beds," to be famous little farce, "Twin Beds," to be sure, is no farmous little farce, "Twin Beds," to be sure, is no bailtie farce, "Twin Beds," to be sure, is no farmous little farce, "Twin Beds," to be sure, is no farmous little farce, "Twin Beds," to be sure, is no farmous little farce, "Twin Beds," to be sure, is no farmous little farce, "Twin Beds," to be sure, is no bailtie farce, "Twin Beds," to be sure, is no farmous little farce, "Twin Beds," to be sure, is no farmous little farce, "Twin Beds," to be sure, is no farmous little farce, "Twin Beds," to be sure, is no farmous little farce, "Twin Beds," to be sure, is no farmous little farce, "Twin Beds," to be sure, is no farmous little farce, "Twin Beds," to be sure, is no farmous little farce, "Twin Beds," to be sure, is no farmous little farce, "Twin Beds," to be sure, is no bail for large than the farmous little farce, "Twin Beds," to be sure, is no farmous little farce, "Twin Beds," to be sure, is no farmous little farce, "Twin Beds," to be sure, is no farmous little farce, "Twin Beds," to be sure, is no farmous little farce, "Twin Beds," to be sure, is no farmous little farce, "Twin Beds," to be sure, is not the farmous little farce, "Twin Beds," to be sure, is no farmous little farce, "

act, the whole last scene is a some-hat ineffectual imitation of "The ride," one of the cleverest one-act eces shown at the Princess last windon Miller as Dutch peasants. Talbot Smith-Hanan in Russian skating costants in herself and strayed afield for inspiration. The finale of "Twin Beds" its weakest point.

its weakest point.

Irs. Blanche Hawkins, the heroine "Twin Beds," has the tange habit of "Twin Beds," has the tange habit and also an incurable capacity for making friends. She lives in a ten story apartment house and knows every one from the rats in the roof to the junitor. Over her live Signor Monti and his wife, and under her a young woman who is about to become the bride of a fat susceptible person of woman who is about to become the bride of a fat, susceptible person of the name of Larkin. Larkin is an ass and Monti is an opera singer. They have certain attributes in common. Little Mrs. Hawkins in her innocent, insouciant way annexes them both. Her husband protests, the fiancée demurs, and the wife of the Monti, who istle Mrs. Hawkins in her innocent, insociant way annexes them both. Her husband protests, the fiancée demurs, and the wife of the Monti, who has raised him almost under glass from a \$2-a-night cabaret songster to a \$2.000-a-performance Hammerstein Flor, had been almost ruined by the Opera House exhibit, comes downstairs extreme humid heat of the last few lasts the Hawkins flat and relieves her lasts the last few lasts the Hawkins flat and relieves her lasts the Morgan me-morgan me into the Hawkins flat and relieves her mind. The result is that all of the three sets of tenants decide to fly their point.

mind. The result is that all of the three sets of tenants decide to fly their particular coop.

The owner of the apartment has just built a new and more commodious apartment house uptown. On the quiet he offers each of his tenants a special inducement to move. The second act finds them all installed in the new building, exactly as they were in the first, only that now the jealous fiancee has become Mrs. Larkin. The fact that all three apartments are furnished exactly alike and that thee are twin beds in each only accentuates the considerable manner. Morgan appears to have lost its right in the result is that all of the partment appears to have lost its right about \$30,000.

Fox is suing Lawrence Mulligan and partick H. Sullivan, executors of the heat had caused deep, dark brown the heat had caused deep, dark brown the arisat must have used paints containing asphaltum or tar, which have a tendency to creep in hot weather. Some artists use such paints ochained and was attorney for Sullivan for many years. Many claims have been filed, but some of these, it is said, will be opposed by the executors, who say the estate will show a large balance of the subject's frock coat.

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It was explained that the artist must have used of the amount of his claim, and applied for a receivership because of the amount of his claim, and applied for a receivership because for the amount of his claim, and applied for a receivership because of the amount of his claim, and applied for a receivership because of the amount of his claim, and applied for a receivership because of the acused of the acused of the amount of his claim, and applied for a receivership because of the acused of the beds in each only accentuates the conventional farcical complications which now set in fast and more or less furinow set in fast and more or less furiously. Fortunately, at this point Miss Mayo has taken the precaution of introducing a new type of Irish maid. This character, as played inimitably by Miss Georgia Laurence, makes you forgive and forget a number of situations which otherwise could not fail to come under the head of "mast performances." But this maid, Norah, as Georgia Laurence plays her, is an unalloyed delight.

Of course, the opera singer eventually gets into the wrong flat and also into the wrong bed. But you can forgive him all his absence of mind for the roundabout way in which Charles Judels, who plays this role, finally squeezes himself into the absent Mr.

Wife of Harry Thaw Wants

Freedom from Debts.

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, wife of Harry Thaw, who filed a petition in bank-ruptcy August 1, 1913, has applied for a discharge from her debts. Hawkins's pajamas.
Of course, if all these occurrences had

of course, if all these occurrences had taken place in a single double bed Mr. Anthony Comstock might have been expected to be ripping up the bed ticking by 10:15 p. m., but being twin beds the whole situation became absolutely Sabbatical in its insouciance.

The play was exceedingly well acted. First honors went easily to Miss Ray Cox, who played the slangy and preternaturally jealous wife of the opera singer. All that Miss Cox has the state of the art of scoring points.

opera singer. All that Miss Cox has learned of the art of scoring points in vaudeville came to her aid last night and enabled her to score the legitimate acting success of her career. Her Mme. Monti was a creation. It rose about "Twin Beds" with all the glory of a Valenciennes lace nillow sham of a Valenciennes lace pillow sham which didn't belong to either of them. This is where Miss Mayo scores her most artistic points—in her characterizations of Mme. Monti and the maid not be delivered to any house whose present, the jealous husband and the others are, of course, just conventional farce stalking horses, but in verbiage at least Miss Mayo has clothed them well.

Little Miss Mayo has clothed them will. The order was least Miss Mayo has clothed them will. The order was least Miss Mayo has clothed them will. The order was least Miss Mayo has clothed them would assuredly have burst out into "Oh, "Lita" Juhn Westley, a little too self-conscious, played the jealous husband will when he managed to forget himself. And Miss Mabel Acker and John Cumberland were efficient—what-

ever that may mean!-in the other mall roles.
"Twin Beds," in a word, is active

**COSTUME BALL AT** 

ver Cups-Dinners Pre-

cede Dance.

I By Telegraph to The Tribune Narragansett Pier, Aug. 14.—The annual costume ball took place to-night in the ballroom of the Casino. There

was a grand march and at midnight three silver cups were awarded for the

Costly Picture of

Financier.

By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

EVELYN SEEKS RELIEF

Patrons of Flushing Postoffice

Get Notice After Sixth Car-

rier Is Bitten.

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 14.- During the

NARRAGANSETT

FULTON THEATRE

FULTON THEATRE

enough to give any audience insomnia.
And, after all, even a doctor couldn't
give a farce a better recommendation
than that it keeps you awake all evening. And "Twin Beds," to do it jusice, does more than that. In mest of
its scenes it even makes you forget
the war. **NUPTIALS TO-DAY** Illness of Bridegroom's Mother to Bar All but ROYALTY AT KEANSBURG

## Close Friends. Carnival Kings and Queens Aid in Opening Festivities. Keansburg, N. J., Aug. 14. The fourth annual carnival, which will come to a close on Saturday of next week with a baby parade, opened at the new \$50,000 Auditorium this evening with the coronation of the king and ouern. MISS DUANE ENGAGED

Miss Josephine Pearson to Wed To add to the festivities the com-

PINCHOT-BRYCE

Beverly Bogert at Newport on September 5.

TO W. S. JONES, JR.

To add to the festivities the committee in charge of the carnival induced the king and queen of the Asbury Park Carnival and also the king and queen of the recent Keyport Carnival to come here to-night and be guests of the newly crowned king and Miss Cornelia E. Bryce, daughter of General and Mrs. Lloyd Stevens Bryce, will be married to Gifford Pinchot this morning at 10:30 o'clock in the Epis-copal Church at Roslyn, Long Island. On account of the illness of Mr. Pin-chot's mother at her home in Sauga-nek Conn. only relatives and few. chot's mother at her home in Sauga-nuck, Conn.. only relatives and a few intimate friends will be present at the church and at the reception which will follow at the country home of General and Mrs. Bryce, at Roslyn. The en-gagement was announced on Thursday. A special train, leaving the Pennsyl-vania station at 9:15 o'clock, will take guests from New York to Roslyn. entertainment in the Auditorium and then followed the coronation ball.

Mrs. James May Duane, of 109 East 65th st., has announced the engage-ment of her daughter, Miss Katharine Duane, to William Strother Jones, jr., of this city. Miss Duane is a sister of Mrs. Stanton Whitney, of Red Bank, N. J. Richard Bache Duane is her brother. Society Competes for Sil-

Mr. Jones is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Strother Jones, of New York and Red Bank. He was graduated from Yale in 1908 and is a member of the St. Anthony and Rumson Country clubs. His wister wister with the higher country clubs. Hiss Grace R. Jones, married Howard Boulton, a son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Boulton. Arthur R. Jones, C. Maury Jones and Howland B. Jones are his brothers

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Anne Fargo Preston, daughter of Mrs. George R. Preston, of Phillipse Manor, N. Y., to Daniel Clay Ferguson, of this city.

Miss Josephine Southwick Pearson, daughter of Mrs. Frederick Pearson, whose marriage to Beverley Bogert will take place on September 5 will take place on September 5 in Trinity Church, Newpart, will have her sister, Miss Lesley P. Pearson, as her only attendant. Clarence Bogert will be his brother's best man. A reception will be held after the ceremony at An-glesea, Mrs. Pearson's villa.

Dr. and Mrs. Fellowes Davis, jr., of 17 West 47th st., who are motoring through the Adirondacks, are at Lake

## Miss Gwendolin Condon and her flance, Philip Armour, are the guests of Miss Jennie Sanford, of Cedarhurst, INJURED BY HEAT

SULLIVAN ESTATE Torrid Weather Almost Ruins RECEIVER NAMED

W. B. Ellison to Take Charge of Affairs—Fox Claim the Tacona, reported that because of expected political distributions and men at

Justice Seabury yesterday appointed William B. Ellison, former Corporation Counsel, as receiver for the estate of ex-Representative "Big Tim" Sullivan. The receivership was established.

be opposed by the executors, who say the estate will show a large balance after all the legitimate debts are paid.

AT NEWPORT.

Mr. Britton said: "The figure of Mr. Morgan appears to have lost its right side, the reddish underground of the painting coming through the fissures, which can be remedied either by repainting or by locking up with a good coat of hard varnish. The chief artistic value of the painting came from the superb color effect produced by the very substances which are now causing very substances which are now causing the damage."

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Thaw, who filed a petition in bankruptcy August 1, 1913, has applied for
a discharge from her debts.
Stanley W. Dexter, referee in bankstanley W. Dexter, referee in bankthe samplication to the ruptcy, has sent the application to the United States District Court for a hearing September 14. Her liabilities were \$8,054. She had no available asbond II. Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Pope are

he guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke eluded Mrs. T. Suffern Tailer, Mrs. French Vanderbilt, Mrs. Edward J. Berwind and Mrs. George Peabody OR CARRY OWN MAIL

Eustis.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hazard have arrived from Narragansett Pier, and are at the La Forge cottage.

Husband's Claims May Neces-

sitate Trip to Java.

Mr. Young has another will made by

IN COCAINE LAW

Soon Sale Must Be Re-

corded, Says Judge.

Sandor, a druggist convicted of vio-

pending his appeal to the Appellate

by the higher court.
Sandor was arrested on a charge of

failing to record a sale of heroin to a woman. His contention was that the detectives arrested him within ten minutes after the sale, and he did not

have the time to comply with the law The statute makes no provision as to

how soon the entry must be made, San-

dor arguing that a reasonable time should be given. The Appellate Di-vision might decide what should be

STUDENT SUES NEW HAVEN

Yale Man Seeks \$50,000 for Stamford Wreck Injury.

The New Haven road was made the defendant in a \$50,000 damage suit brought yesterday in the Federal Dis-

trict Court by Frederick B. Jennings, jr., son of Frederick B. Jennings, the corporation lawyer and director, of 15

U. S. MARINES LANDED Safeguards Against Threat-

ened Nicaragua Revolution.

foreign interests.
Commander Twining, commanding

Judgment Creditor Seeks Receiver to Collect Claim.

Twin Beds.....

1:30-\$5,000,000 Counterfeiting Plot

EVENING.

AFTERNOON FEATURE FILMS.

2:30-The Dummy.

an important question."

Division

Mme. Nordica on July 3, 1910. The provisions of this document have not been made public.

FIND LOOPHOLE

FIGHTS NORDICA'S WILL FRESH AIR HOSTS TALK OF ADOPTION

Defects in the will of Mme. Lillian Nordica, which may necessitate a trip to the place of her death in Java, have been pointed out by George W. Young, her husband, following the filing of the will for probate in the Surrogates' Court by Robert Baldwin, one of the City Children on Vacations Win Favor of Their Hostesses.

executors.

The will was drawn on board the steamship Tasman, which was wrecked with Mme. Nordica on board off the coast of Thursday Island in the Java group. It leaves Mr. Young only a few charge in the Securities Company. MANY STILL WAITING TRIPS TO COUNTRY few shares in the Securities Company, a Maine corporation.

> More Funds Needed to Send Out Delegation of Yorkville Neighborhood Association.

A contributor whose donation to the Tribune Fresh Air Fund is listed below wrote on the slip he sent with the check: "Inclosed please find check for \$10 to help give the kids some fun."

Some day he may be inquisitive enough—and very properly, too to ask: "Did the 'kids' have the fun!" Here is his answer in the work of the control of the producers of this country and good business for those who seek it in a reasonable manner. It was evident from reports that in some lines of trade readjustment to new conditions would be necessary, but there is his answer in the work of the control of the producers of this country and good business for those who seek it in a reasonable manner.

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An omission by the Legislature in Tribune Fresh Air Fund, New York
City.
Gentlemen: Many thanks for your
kindness to our little ones. They
came home so happy! Many of
them were asked to remain until
September. One girl got several offers of adoption. Three others were
sought for adoption by different
ladies. This made me feel that they
must have pleased their hosts, and,
of course, I was very glad of it. I
know you will be glad, too, as this
was their first outing in the country.
Nearly every one came home with framing the law compelling druggists to keep a record of the sales of cocaine, heroin, etc., gave Maurice J. lating the act, his freedom on bail Justice Hendrick, of the Supreme able doubt yesterday to Sandor, whose

was their first outing in the country.

Nearly every one came home with
new clothing and bags of vegetables.

The poor widowed mothers were so
grateful, and all remembered the
kind hosts in their prayers.

The children feel that they found
new relatives in the country. It is
amusing to hear them calling the
members of the families they spent
the two weeks with their Danby
mammas, papas and uncles.

You can imagine how happy the

You can imagine how happy the poor mothers felt to know their lit-tle ones had such good times. You would not know the children for the

considered a reasonable time.

Justice Hendrick said: "The law should have been more specific concerning the time of making the recsame ones; they all grew so big and Assuring you of our heartfelt gratitude, respectfully yours,
HARRIETTE N. MURPHY. ords. Reputable physicians might not make records within ten minutes, because something might prevent them from doing so, and yet they might make their records complete before the close of the business day. It is an important question?

children referred to in the fore coing letter are all tots who have lost fathers and who spend their days at the nursery while their mothers go out to work. Those referred to in the letter which follows were not in the same class, but they were boys and girls whose only chance of a country outing lay in the Tribune Fund.

Dear Mr. Conly: I had my two boys examined at Flower Hospital last night, in accordance with your permission, and they went away this morning with the Interlaken party. This completes the children for the Sixty-first Street Church, and in their behalf I wish to thank the Tribune Furd for its kindness. Some of our children had never been to the country before, and I cannot begin to tell you the pleasure they had nor the good the outing has done

them. Yours very truly,
MAY E. HOUSTON,
Deaconess of Sixty-first Street
Methodist Church.

Broad st.

The petition alleges that the defendant while a student at Yale University was a passenger on the New Haven train that was wrecked at Stamford on June 12, 1913. Jennings says he sustained a fracture of his left foot and ankle that will cripple him for life. The suit was brought by Stetson, Jennings & Russell, of which firm the elder Jennings is a member. In the next letter there is more than an account of the fun some children had. There is disclosed the pitiful fac that while some have had their fun others are still waiting for their share. This is because many people have not sent in their donations toward the fun fund of the "kids."

Lenox Hill Settlement. Tribune Fresh Air Fund, New York

City.

Gentlemen: The following is the report of the children registered from the Yorkville Neighborhood Association who have not yet had Washington, Aug 14 .- Administration officials are perturbed over reports from Nicaragua that there is danger of another revolution, and steps

outings:

181 boys 9 to 12 years
49 girls 12 to 16 years
20 girls 9 to 12 years
You will remember that you promhave already been taken to safeguard ised to do "your best" for us.

surely appreciate all you have done so far for us. The Ardsley Home last year was The Ardsley Home last year was approved perfect, but from the reports this year it would seem to be perfection improved. The children are most enthusiastic.

Please do not farget our boys especially. So many of the sisters have gone, and the brothers have

waiting so patiently. You ruly, ANN HOPSON. very truly,

Church of the Holy Communion.
Collection taken, in the churches and among friends at Manchester, Vt., through a committee, Mrs. David K. Simonds, president, and Mrs. George Oldis, treasurer treasu Harry Wolfe, a judgment creditor, Harry Wolfe, a judgment creditor, applied to the Supreme Court yesterday for the appointment of a receiver for Mrs. Helen R. Morgan, of 162 West 54th st., wife of Townsend Morgan, an attorney at 60 Wall st.

Wolfe obtained a judgment for \$2,070 against Mrs. Morgan in 1909, and it still remains unpaid, although the judgment creditor said in his petition that Mrs. Morgan, who was formerly

it still remains unpaid, although the judgment creditor said in his petition that Mrs. Morgan, who was formerly Mrs. Helen R. Watt, has diamonds and other jewelry valued at more than \$10,000. This jewelry, Wolfe suggested, might be used to pay the judgment he holds.

Mrs. A. B. Collection taken at St. John's Church, Manchester, Vt., through Miss Jessle O. Hawley Mrs. C. H. Wesson.

Frink Wells McCabe and Louise McCabe and Louise Mrs. W. W. McAlpin James I. Thomson. AT NEWPORT.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Newport, Aug. 14.—About \$1,500 more was contributed to the Red Cross war fund here to-day, making the total almost \$8,000.

The second day of the midsummer flower show again attracted many of the summer colony this afternoon. The chief competition was for out-door cut flowers, for which Mrs. William Grosvenor had offered the prizes.

Registered at the Casino to-day were Count R. d'Adhemar, Mrs. Austin Flint,

J. MacDonald. Mrs. G. R. W. R. T. B.

2:00—Passing Show... Winter Garden R. T. B. The Third Party.... Shubert Ziegfeld's Follies. New Amsterdam Edward A. Richards. Edward A. Richards.
No mention is necessary.
H. D. Rosen.
In memory of little Marjorie
Glenworth Moore.
'In Memorisam,' J. P.
Andrew Alexander Robey.
Mrs. T. W. Maley.
Mrs. M. W. Siongson.
Ir memory of Alfred.
A. C. T. 

Coffin A. K.
I. Moriarty.
A. Mi'es.
mma S. Gucher
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rovidence Lake, N. H.
rs. J. H. Gedney
reviously acknowledged. 8:00—Fassing Show 1914. Winter Garden 8:15—Potash & Perlmutter..... Cohan's The Third Party...... Shubert

Ziegfeld's Follies. New Amsterdam
Too Many Cooks. 35th St.
Kitty MacKay. Comedy
Twin Beds. Fulton
The Dummy Hudson
A Pair of Sixes. Longacre

Mayor to G-

Cars to Stop on Near Side.

NEWSPAPERS OPTIMISTIC SAW LACK OF WAR

Representatives of 632 Publications Discuss Business.

The effect of the war on newspaper advertising was discussed at a meeting of the Six Point League New York representatives of 652 leading newspapers, yesterday, and the members testified as to their individual experiences. Six Point League members do business with advertisers in a large variety of lines. They meet manufacturers and dealers throughout the entire East, and the feeling was decidedly optimistic. optimistic.
It was shown that steamship and

It was shown that steamship and travel advertising comprises the bulk of business that has been definitely cancelled, and that advertisers not intimately affected by lack of ocean transportation are going ahead with their fall campaigns. The fact that crops are good and the market ready for them; that the freight rate is settled; that the new currency law is soon to be in operation, and that new export markets are to be open for our trade, means, it was agreed, large

low wrote on the slip as check: "Inclosed please find check for \$10 to help give the kids some fun."

Some day he may be inquisitive new conditions would be necessary, but new conditions would be necessary.

Presentation Day Nursery, 228 and 230 East 32d st.

Presentation Day Nursery, 228 and 230 East 32d st.

Day of the kids' have the fun?"

Here is his answer in the words of the sense of the meeting that the advertising world would be encouraged by a knowledge of the facts brought out, and the president was authorized to send out a report.

## BELGIAN WOMEN PLAY BIG PART

Help State to Feed Army of Children Left by Their Soldier Fathers.

Brussels, Aug. 14.-Mme, Vandervelde, the English wife of the Belgian Socialist Minister, is taking an active part in the organization of the relief

meat.

In the courtyard I saw great piles of vegetables. They are given by poor salesmen for their still poorer friends. Mme. Vandervelde explained that the soup is provided by a committee of women, but a tremendous quantity of fresh vegetables arrives every morning.

men.

M. Jacomain, the official engaged, pointed out with pride the system of the organization. From mighty cauldrons the soup is poured into big vessels and quickly sent out to various schools. Organized from one centre, the cost of the relief work is thus considerable because.

"Coming back, when about twentyfive miles from Brussels, we were fired
on. We escaped uniniured, however,
and not even the car was damaged. I
did not feel at all afraid, and the
driver kept his head and hurried on.
The shots came from a wood, and it
was a narrow escape. Our sentries,"
added Mms. Vandervelde with a laugh,
added Mms. Vanderve

added Mme. Vandervelde with a laugh, "are wonderfully zealous, but I am going again to-morrow."

The association of M. Vandervelde with the Belgian Ministry, has done much to identify the new spirit of democracy with the central view of national existence. An ardent advocate of peace and international friendship, M. Vandervelde is known to have been one of the most resolutely convinced that in this crisis in her fate Belgium could not be content with a formal protest, but that she must fight for her independence to her last man.

"Great storms," said Mr. Gebo in conclusion, "Green to conclusion, dependence to her last man.
In a country hitherto supposed to be

exceptionally under clerical domination it is significant that it is a very small part the Church has taken in this time of great emotional strain. It will be interesting to see the effect that the loss of the grip of the Church as this crucial moment may have upon

It will be interesting to see the effect that the loss of the grip of the Church at this crucial moment may have upon her position when the new Belgian national spirit, confirmed by trial, can turn its energy to problems of government and personal liberty.

Relgian wemen are taking a prominent part, and that not only in replacing men in subordinate work. Much of the power of the resistance in the Liège forts was due to the women of the town of Liège, who twice a day risked their lives in visiting the forts, bringing provisions and a new heart. bringing provisions and a new heart.

# PEACE 'BIRD' ROOSTS

of the celebration. This matter, it is expected, will be taken up at the meet-ing in September, when peace will not be such a drug on the market. William C. Reick, proprietor of "The New York Sun," was chairman, and Assemblyman Dean Nelson was secretary, it was ru-mored, at yesterday's session.

For Mexican Ambassador.

Washington, Aug. 14.—John E. Lamb, of Terre Haute, Ind., is foremost in President Wilson's consideration for Mayor Mitchel yesterday signed the ordinance compelling surface cars to stop on the near side of all crossings. It will become effective September 1.

FEVER IN GERMANY

Fatherland's Apathy Contrasted with French Eagerness by Tourist.

STORM TOO GREAT TO CONTINUE LONG

Kaiser's People in Debt to World, Which Cannot Allow Complete Annihilation.

Lack of enthusiasm among Germans and an abundant supply of patriotism among Frenchmen are among the main among Frenchmen are among the main features of the European war, according to S. W. Gebo, a coal operator, who returned a few days ago from a four months' business trip abroad.

"Four weeks ago," he said, "the political and financial sky of Europe was as clear as it possibly could be. Not a rumor of impending trouble to disturb the markets of the world. The reasants were intent on gathering the rich har-

were intent on gathering the rich har-vests which a good season had prom-"When Austria sent its ultimatum to

"When Austria sent its ultimatum to Servia," continued Mr. Gebo, "Europe awaited a reply with interest and curiosity. I can truthfully say that I do not believe a single person of any consequence in England, France, Germany or Belgium had the remotest idea that the sending of that ultimatum would lead to the greatest war that Europe—or, in fact, the world—nas ever known. I was motoring from Homburg to Bonn, on my way to Brussels, when we received our first intimation that Germany had declared war. A German army officer appeared in the various towns we passed through with a list of the names of the reservists, who were almost stupefied to learn that a war had been declared or was brewing. Of course, they had no course to pursue but to go. Enthusiasm was lacking. They knew they had to fight for the Kaiser and the Fatherland, and would fight, but knew not wherefore.

"No doubt in the larger cities, like

schemes.

I accompanied her on several visits this morning. We went first to the military hospital. We left there two bulky parcels containing seventeen kilos of cigars for the sick and wounded. Then we went to the depot from which soup is sent out to all the schools in the city. About 6,000 children are now fed daily. Very soon the number will be 10,000. The soup is a meal in itself. It is made of fresh vegetables and meat.

In the courtyard I saw great piles of vegetables. They are given by poor salesmen for their still poorer friends. Mme. Vandervelde explained that the soup is provided by a committee of women, but a tremendous quantity of fresh vegetables arrives every morning from these generous hearted trades.

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schools. Organized from one centre, the cost of the relief work is thus considerably lessened.

Later we saw some hundreds of hungry children in the poorest quarter of Brussels eagerly devouring the soup Each soldier's wife receives 13 cents only and 10 cents a day for every child, so they need the help greatly.

Mme. Vandervelde and I also visited one of the schools that have been turned into provision depots. The Bell gian government has bought an enormous quantity of provisions, and the Rue du Vaudure school alone contains 2,000 sacks of flour, as well as piles of cheese, mearroni, sugar and so one interpolate the food will be distributed free, Mme. Vandervelde accompanied her husband yesterday on a daring journey covered the food will be distributed free, Mme. Vandervelde accompanied her husband yesterday on a daring journey toward the frontier. She said:

"I took with me some hundreds of red silk handkerchiefs, for our Belgian soldiers, who have nothing to protect the backs of their necks from the sun. They were touchingly grateful, We were, of course, furnished with all kinds of passes, but our car was stopped again and again and our credentials examined with minute care.

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MRS. LILLIE B. REID.

PEACE BIRD' ROOSTS

25 STORIES HIGH

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one in Montelair, August 9.

Mrs. Reid was the widow of William
J. Reid, son of Captain Samuel Chester
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Reid Underhill, and Beatrice Reid, wife of Captain Carroll Power, U. S. A.
The funeral was held at her home,
August 11. Interment was in the Burleight lot in Greenwood.

MRS. PHILIP TILLINGHAST.

Oranges, died suddenly at her home last night from cercbral hemorrhage. She had been in failing health for the last four years and returned on Monday from Spring Lake in a weakened condition. She was a native of Providence. She leaves a husband, a son and a daughter.

The funeral will be held to-morrow afternoon and will be conducted by the

afternoon and will be conducted by the Rev. Clarence M. Dunham, rector of All Saints' Church, Orange. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

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112 West 82d st., from pneumonia.

Mr. Tack was a veteran of the Civil
War, from a Pennsylvania regiment,
and was one of the pioneers in the development of the oil industry in Pennsylvania. He was associated in the
early days of the Pennsylvania oil development with John D. Archbold, Dan-

Mother of Seven Destitute.

The sudden death of the father, four weeks ago, has left a young mother with seven children to care for. The eldest is only fourteen years old. There is a baby eighteen months old. Friends paid for the burial, and now the Widowed Mothers' Fund Association, 192 Bowery, appeals for funds to care for the widow and orphans.

Compensation Claims Settled. The state commission disposed of forty-six workmen's compensation claims yesterday. The majority of them were for amputations of fingers and toes and other minor injuries.

Bickmore, A. S. Sanborn, Noel B. Stuart, William H. Maxwell, Mary A. Whithed, Marshall BICKMORE-On Wednesday evening,

August 12, at his summer home, Nonquit, Mass., Albert Smith Bick-more, LL. D., of the American Muse-um of Natural History, in his 76th year. Funeral at Nonquit, Sunday, August 16, at 10 a. m. Burial in Woodlawn Cemetery, New York City, at the convenience of the family. LANGELOTH-Suddenly, at Riverside, Conn., August 14, 1914, Jacob Lange-loth. Funeral strictly private.

MAXWELL—On Friday, August 14,
Mary A. Maxwell, wife of the late
Robert M. Maxwell and daugater of
the late James G. and Maria Benson
Moffet. Services at her late residence,
44 West 90th st., on Monday, August
17, at 12:45 p. m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

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BAILEY, Adelaide L., 895 Knicker-bocker av., August 11. Funeral to-day. CREEDEN, Esther C., 292 Dean st., August 13. Funeral to-day.

GUINNESS, Magdalena, 506 Halsey st.

August 13, aged 73. Funeral to-day.

HINCH, James J., 979 Decatur st., Au-

gust 13. Funeral to-morrow. LAWSON, Helen C., 285 Hawthorne st., August 13. Funeral to-day. M'CROHAN, John J., 4611 Sixth av., August 13. Funeral to-morrow.

MOONEY, William E., 188 Butler st., August 14. Funeral Monday. PEDERSEN, Howard, 53 East 2d st., August 13. Funeral to-day.

REICH, Andrew, 348 East 4th st., August 11, aged 80. VANDERBILT, George F., 301 Grand av., August 13. Funeral to-day. LONG ISLAND.

BISCHOFF, Minnie, Jersey City, August 11, aged 41. Funeral to-day.
BUHL, Ida, Hoboken, August 14. aged

Evidently there was nothing for the war reading public to know, so it will contributions, preferably by check or money order, should be made payable to the Tribune Fresh Air Fund. The Tribune, New York.

Mayor to Go Fishing.

Mayor Mitchel is to start on his vacation this morning. He is to be gone four weeks, and expects to spend most of the committee that a meeting was held, two officers elected and a date set in September for another meeting in September f

HUNTER, Isabelle, Jersey City, August 13. Funeral to-morrow. Mrs. Reid leaves a son, Reginald gust 13. Funeral to-morrow.
Reid, and two daughters, Mrs. Florence SWEENEY, Annie E., South Orange, August 13. Funeral Monday. SAX, Frieda, Cranford, August 13, aged 57. Funeral to-morrow. TILLINGHAST, Ida N., Orange, August 13. Funeral to-day.

CEMETERIES.

Orange, N. J., Aug. 14.—Mrs. Ida Nichols Tillinghast, wife of Philip Til-linghast, prominent in society of the

THEODORE E. TACK. Theodore E. Tack, seventy-eight years old, died yesterday at his home,

early days of the Pennsylvania oil development with John D. Archbold. Daniel O'Day and others prominent in the business. He had lived in New York City for upward of thirty years and was president of the American Oil Development Company of Pittsburgh.

Mr. Tack was for seven years a trustee of the Bellevue and Allied Hospitals, a member of the Charity Organization Society of New York and a member of the Particular Council of the Society of St. Paul, a charitable organization. He was for twenty-five years president of the St. Francis Xaxier Conference and treasurer of the Marquette League of Indian Missions.

Mr. Tack leaves a wife, three sons, Augustus Vincent Tack, Theodore E. Tack, jr., and Francis L. Tack, and four daughters, Mrs. Mary Tack Farley, Mrs. Richard Gwinn. of Baltimore; Mme. Julia Tack, of the Convent of the Sacred Heart, and Mrs. Allan A. Ryan, of this city.

The funeral will be on Monday.

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